

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly colder tonight, frost. High yesterday 75, low 42. Low this morning 35.

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HOOKEY

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 5 (AP)—High school students attended classes as usual, but principal and all the teachers went swimming with Sup. H. S. Thompson. It was his last day as principal. He was succeeded by an appointed student teacher and officials to run the school.

THE PAROLED FROM PENITENTIARY

Blandford and Koehler Meet in Mayoralty Run-Off on April 25 Ritchey, Dean Win City Council Seats In Tuesday Voting

With Carl E. Ritchey and Lionel A. Dean elected to seats on the city council by virtue of a 2 to 1 majority piled up against their nearest opponents in yesterday's municipal race, Twin Falls citizens today turned their attention to the office of mayor and the necessary run-off between Joe Koehler, theater owner, and J. H. Blandford, attorney, set for Tuesday, April 25.

Outstanding their four opponents from the state, Dean and Ritchey were both swept into office on the first ballot. Dean's vote received in the two ways stood at 1,539 when counting ended after midnight while his running mate, Ritchey, gathered 1,661. In order to be elected on the first ballot, according to the number of votes cast, each needed 1,542 and actually received considerably more than that number.

Fall to Get Majority

In the race for the office of mayor both Blandford and Koehler failed to receive the necessary majority of ballots cast and so will face each other in the run-off election. Total vote cast for Blandford in the two ways came to 1,284. The official count shows, while Koehler, only a few votes behind, received 1,194. The candidate for mayor, O. C. Hall, was eliminated when he received 659 votes.

In all probability Ritchey and Dean will secure their office on May 1, date of the first regular council meeting following the run-off election. If this is the case then the new mayor and the two councilmen will take office at the same time. Ritchey, present police commissioner, would take office at the office for the second time while Dean, with either Blandford or Koehler as mayor, would be starting their third year in office.

Register at City Hall

Persons who neglected or forgot to register for yesterday's election can now register at the city hall for the run-off race for mayor. Registration books were opened this morning at 9 a. m. by City Clerk W. H. Eldridge and will be closed at 9 p. m. Saturday, April 22. Absentee ballots may also be during the same period.

The four other candidates for the two council positions, although fairly well grouped together, fairly behind Ritchey and Dean in the final vote. A. S. Henson was in third place with 816 votes while J. O. Rasmussen, with 784, George Ayres with 662 and Dan J. Cavanagh with 613 followed.

Election Surprises

Few of the two municipal council candidates were both elected on the first ballot. It was believed, however, that the election would be a close one in at least one of the positions.

Tallies show votes cast for mayor to 3,117 while total for the council candidates stood at 6,165.

The run-off election will see the race for the office of mayor, City Clerk Eldridge said, at that date will open at 9 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., as they did yesterday.

Official canvases of the votes cast yesterday will be made by present members of the city council at the city hall Friday at 7:30 p. m.

EUROPE At a Glance

By United Press

LONDON—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that the British fleet has taken no action for any reason, but that it has agreed to two-way defensive pact to bolster European peace front.

BERLIN—Nazi report on progress on national front formally to join anti-Communist alliance as counter-blow to British "reactionary" of the rich; press bitterly denounces Britain.

ROME—Premier Benito Mussolini and Nazi Premier Adolf Hitler understood to have agreed in telephone conversations on moves to bring "enlightenment" of totalitarianism.

ATHENS, ALBANIA—Queen Catherine, daughter of King George II of Greece, was born to her mother, given birth to her to an government announced it will preserve its independence.

PARIS—Lithuanian elected president.

MOSCOW—Russia is strengthening its position in the Balkans, daughter of American war, Russia may seek to regain territory lost by war.

PARIS—French ambassador to nationalist Spain asks for explanation of families of 4,500 Italian troops at Cadix.

CITY ELECTION RESULTS

Following are the complete results of yesterday's municipal election:

FOR MAYOR			
	Ward One	Ward Two	Total
"Joe-K" E. R. Koehler	639	1,194	
J. H. Blandford	644	620	1,264
O. C. Hall	374	285	659
Total for Mayor	1,573	1,514	3,117
FOR COUNCILMEN			
Carl E. Ritchey	806	858	1,661
Lionel A. Dean	794	845	1,639
A. S. Henson	425	381	806
J. O. Rasmussen	413	371	784
George Ayres	375	287	662
Dan J. Cavanagh	303	310	613
Total for Councilmen	3,113	3,052	6,165

NAMES IN TODAY'S NEWS

(By United Press)

Gen. John J. Pershing's scheduled army address, to be broadcast tomorrow from Phoenix, Ariz., has been cancelled on advice of the general's physician who thought it might tax his strength.

Ted Shawn and his troop of men dancers were shaken up but not seriously injured when their automobile overturned near Flagstaff, Ariz., Rep. Donald O'Toole, D. N. Y., has introduced a bill to provide 20 years imprisonment, and \$500 fine for interstate transportation of strikebreakers.

Rep. Francis X. Corcoran of Massachusetts charged that "plenary third and fourth rate actors and actresses" are using "fictitious names in Hollywood and spreading Communist propaganda."

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Eats Record in Daffy Diet Derby



"I did it for old Chicago," said John Patrick, munching a chunk of "Who's Sorry Now?" washed down by a silver of "Deep Purple." Beth Stephens, coed at University of Chicago, watches Patrick eat a phonograph record and give all to charity. Patrick is a member of the Chicago Goldfish Club, which is a group of men who eat goldfish for a living.

Along Goldfish Derby Route

WORCESTER, Mass., April 5 (AP)—Joseph Deliberato, Clark university athlete who had resigned for three days as intercollegiate goldfish-gulping champion, pointed out today that Saturday when he supposedly swallowed 69 goldfish was April 4th. Actually he said, he didn't eat any fish, gold or otherwise.

PROTEST

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5 (AP)—To his son Lincoln, a Brown university student, "Doc" Rockwell, radio comedian, wired:

"Don't swallow goldfish or anything else until you hear from me. I am forming organized group of terrified parents to combat this great complex that is sweeping the colleges. Object in sending you to Brown is to develop spirit, mind and body, not the stomach."

Class Groups Making Country a Grab-Bag, Says Jaycee Leader

Declaring that the alarming thing facing the United States today is the growth of class groups of all kinds who are making the country a grab-bag and not the treasure chest that it should be, Philip C. Ebeling, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, spoke here this noon.

Mr. Ebeling, who comes from Dayton, Ohio, spoke at the Park hotel before delegations of Jaycee members from Boise, Jerome, Rupert, Rich, Preston and Twin Falls. This city is his only official stop in Idaho on a nationwide tour.

Speaking briefly at the luncheon was Nelson W. Aldrich, Salt Lake City, national vice-president. Mr. Aldrich delivered a personal invitation to members present to attend the national convention which will be held in Tulsa, Okla., June 21 through June 24.

No Class Group

In speaking of the growth of class groups, Mr. Ebeling made it plain that the members of our organization do not form a class group, and are not trying to promote anything for young men only. They are patriotic, energetic and willing to back class work by talking, but by doing. If any Junior Chamber of Commerce organization is making and not doing things, then it is an organization to name only.

It is hard to be for things and not to be against them. It is hard to build up but not to tear down. Members of the Junior Chamber are for things and are building things. The group is working in participation in constructive projects which will benefit the city, the state and the nation.

Three Asses

"We have three asses which any community can well use. They are: (1) The ass who is willing to try anything once. (2) The ass who is willing to try anything twice. (3) The ass who is willing to try anything three times."

RIGHTS

HAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—(AP) Pearson, Oakland courtier, asserted today his constitutional rights were being violated by police releasing him from San Quentin prison. He asked the parole board to be released and he is being held in a cell for 30 days. He is being held in a cell for 30 days. He is being held in a cell for 30 days.

SOLON DEMANDS PROBE OF NERB

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Rep. C. C. Cook, Democrat, a leader of the national union movement, today called for the immediate launch of a far-reaching investigation of the National Education Research Board, a key New Deal agency.

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Taylor Motions For Release of Ex-Prison Clerk

BOISE, April 5 (AP)—Tony Phelan, former Idaho prison clerk convicted of embezzlement of state funds, will go free, pardoned today by the state board of pardon and parole. The motion for his release was made by Atty. Gen. J. W. Taylor, the official who brought about his trial and conviction.

Taylor and Secretary of State George Curtis voted to release Phelan and Gov. C. A. Botteloffen passed.

In view of the circumstances in connection with prison cases and other prosecutions of prison officials that have been excused, it is no reason why Phelan should be held any longer, said Taylor.

Curtis contended himself with the remark: "He has had his time."

Paid for Actions

Phelan appeared before the board and in an emotional voice told the officials he believed his husband had "paid" for his actions and had been held in prison long enough.

Phelan was received at the penitentiary on April 12, 1938, sentenced to from two to 10 years. Officials said he was a model prisoner and was given a job as a printer with which he performed well.

Protesters Lack Funds

Taylor's action came as an aftermath of his dismissal of prosecution of remaining indictments and civil suits against the state's special agent of Idaho state affairs and a grand jury that indicted several important state officials. Three indictments were returned by the grand jury which was justified by a conviction that held up under appeal.

The attorney general protested that the 25th legislature refused to provide him with sufficient funds to carry on the prosecutions.

Threatened Cost

Economy bills senators had threatened to cut the bill below \$100,000 unless the administration abandoned its fight for a higher figure. It was estimated that the bill would cost a meeting of 15 New Dealer senators and that all except Rep. Agnew would support the bill.

SAFE CRACK TRY FAILS AT SCHOOL

After probing a night break-in at Murrain high school in which an effort to "crack" the safe in the school office failed—sheriff's officers this afternoon were tracing down clues that were expected to lead to arrest.

The would-be safecrackers, according to Deputy Sheriff W. W. Lowery, kicked over a safe door at the school, tried to pry open the door to the office but failed, and then broke a glass panel to open the door.

The safe in the office of Supt. Lawrence Turner was rolled completely off its supporting blocks. Lowery said but an attempt to open the safe with an iron bar proved unsuccessful.

The superintendent's office was found in confusion, with books scattered, but apparently the burglar carried off no loot. Lowery said, however, that the safe was not broken open until after the school had closed for the night. Robert C. Winterholler, Twin Falls city police fingerprint expert, was called to the scene this morning and his findings were expected to play an important role in the hunt.

War Clouds

MOSCOW, Russia, April 5 (AP)—Munich, acting on reports that Bulgaria was moving troops toward the Hungarian frontier, has dispatched a large military contingent to the border. It was learned today.

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)—Authoritative quarters angrily denied reports of extraordinary German troops now moving were those returning from Czech areas to garisons in Germany and Austria.

TOKYO, April 5 (AP)—The British thinking correspondent said today that the British government was not planning to send troops to the border. It was learned today.

PARIS, April 5 (AP)—Marshall Philippe Pétain, French ambassador to Spain, has asked the nationalist government to clarify reports that 4,500 Italian soldiers had landed at Cadix, the foreign office said today.

ROME, April 5 (AP)—Well-informed sources denied reports of troop movements toward the Spanish frontier, declaring that all was normal.

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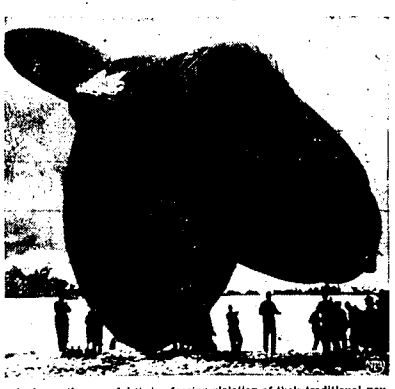
WOMAN LEADER ASKS MORE POOR IN SHIP AFTER MARRIAGE

By MURRAY M. MOILER
SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—Continuation of marriage as a divorce was urged today by 5,000 members of the L. D. S. National Woman's Institute, which met here for its general conference in the Salt Lake City tabernacle.

Talking on "Love, the Nutrient of Life," Mrs. Vivian R. McCook, member of the general board of the society, said that "if pure courtships continued after marriage, the work of the divorce courts would be lessened." She added that "unfortunates of the modern age are needed in the home, but not as much as love."

Mrs. McCook said she feels that there are more people in the world who need love and friendship than bread, and that "some edginess spoken at blers would have been of great value if they had been spoken when the deceased was alive but weary."

Peaceful Swiss Prepare for War



And now the peaceful Swiss, fearing violation of their traditional neutrality, are lightening up border defenses with a border defense plan against air raids modeled on that developed for London.

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Further particulars regarding enlistment may be had by contacting the War Office at the city hall any week day.

At the hospital, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Ronald Schukie, James Powell, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alvin Pifer, Hawn; Evelyn Hale, Pifer, Hawn; and Mrs. John Holler, who visited here briefly before Christmas, will spend the next month visiting in New York and Philadelphia.

JAYCEE LEADER SPEAKS HERE

(From Page One)
member organizations of the national association and as the growth of the movement has spread to 44 states as well as to 16 foreign countries.

Chambers of Commerce exist all around the world," he said.

Young Hold Destiny
In calling to the attention of his listeners that young men hold the destiny of the nation at this particular time, he urged all to take an interest in national and world problems and not only be concerned with local issues.

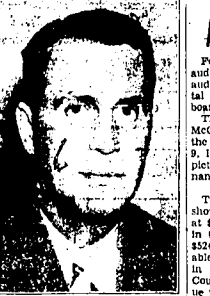
"We'll better be interested in some of these national problems while we still have the chance," Ebeling said.

"The destiny of the nation at this particular time is in the hands of the young men of this country."

Nearly 100 Jaycee members were present at the luncheon. Following the meeting, a group of young men from outside points were taken on a tour of the city including the new baseball park, new municipal construction and the city hall.

The tour was sponsored by the local unit.

Jaycee Visitor



NELSON E. ALDRICH
Vice-President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce who spoke briefly at a meeting here this noon which featured an address by Philip C. Ebeling, national president.

BOARD APPROVES AUDIT OF COUNTY

Formal acceptance for the 1938 audit of Twin Falls county and the county auditor's report on the capital had been voted today by the board of county commissioners.

The audit, made by Middleton, McCarthy and company, auditors, covers the period from Jan. 10, 1938 to Jan. 9, 1939 and offers a comprehensive picture of county and hospital finances.

Assets Nearly 2 Million
The county phase of the audit shows assets of Twin Falls county at \$1,828,625.42, including \$768,130.20 in treasurer's cash and cash items, \$254,733.51 in current taxes receivable as of last Jan. 1, and \$805,761.71 in delinquent taxes receivable. County property and equipment valued at \$209,255.00.

Liabilities listed for the county at the start of the current fiscal year were \$148,549.22, including all warrants payable at the time the 1938 year concluded.

Surplus was shown at \$575,362.88, the balance after the payment of all liabilities and surplus for the county, according to the audit, was \$1,828,625.42, exactly balancing the assets.

Life by a Thread



A yard of thread is the lifeline for Mrs. Agnes Gregory, 32, above, of Kansas City, Mo. Burned by a steam boiler as a child, Mrs. Gregory's throat recently became so constricted that she could take food only by gulping a string of meat, then her throat with the aid of the thread, thus opening a passage for food. She is pictured swallowing the thread.

4 VOTE ELECTIONS GIVE STATEMENT

"Twin Falls' two successful council candidates this afternoon issued a statement in which they expressed their appreciation for the splendid support given them by the voters in yesterday's municipal election.

The statement was issued to the Idaho Evening Times by Lionel A. Dean and Carl Ritchey. Ritchey was elected to council place for the council, while he now holds the position as police commissioner, while Dean takes public office for the first time. The statement follows:

"Ethical Campaign"
"We wish to express our appreciation for the splendid support we received at the polls. It was very gratifying for us and we will carry out the trust the people of this city have placed upon us. We wish to praise the ethical campaign which our opponents carried on during the days preceding the election.

At the same time J. H. Blandford, who will face Joe Koehler in the runoff election for mayor set for the first time, made the following statement:

"I express my sincere thanks to those people of Twin Falls who attended their vote for me in Tuesday's election. I express my appreciation also to Mr. Koehler and Mr. Hall for conducting their respective campaigns in an ethical and business-like manner."

On High-Plane
"Except for one unpleasant incident, for which no candidate was responsible, the pre-election activities were without exception on a high plane. I wish to continue to be so until the mayoralty issue is finally decided."

Likewise Mr. Koehler also thanked his backers and wished to thank the "sportsmanship" shown both during the campaign and on election day.

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HOPKINS TAKES STEP TOWARD PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

COMMERCE HEAD MOVES HOME TO GRINNELL, IOWA

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 5 (U.P.)—Political observers believed today that Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins has taken his first step toward the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

They did not know if he had taken it with the knowledge and approval of President Roosevelt. But he had chosen to announce it to the world at the summer White House here while a guest of the President.

The step was this: Hopkins is establishing his permanent residence at Grinnell, Iowa, where he went to college years ago and has visited but rarely since. This week he was elected a director of Grinnell college.

Home for Daughter

In making his announcement, Hopkins said he was motivated only by a desire to establish a home for his mother's daughter, Diana, 7.

Because of his official duties in Washington—and Hopkins said he had no intention of resigning—he will have little or no opportunity to live in his new home.

Political experts agree that Hopkins' chances for the Democratic nomination would be considerably augmented if he went before the convention as an Iowa native rather than from New York, his home before he went to Washington to become one of the brightest lights of the New Deal.

Made Speech There

Hopkins returned to his native state soon after he was promoted from administrator of the war progress administration to the cabinet to make his first speech as secretary of commerce. At that time one of Iowa's Democratic national committeemen was quoted in some newspapers as saying he was lining up Iowa's delegation for Hopkins and hoped to be appointed to a federal post under the jurisdiction of the secretary of commerce. This was forcefully denied later by the committeeman and by Hopkins.

Hopkins accompanied President Roosevelt here from Washington to recover from influenza. The President is fond of him personally and respects his judgment and political courage and observes here he is inclined to the belief that Mr. Roosevelt might have encouraged his decision with a view toward the 1940 Democratic convention.

Since his wife's death two years ago the Roosevelt have cared for him both at the White House and at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Junior Musicians Attend Sessions

JEROME, April 5 (Special)—Phyllis Jean Smith, Charles Holt, Shirley Olding, Fayle Dale, and Veda Lou Strickland and Rex Thompson were among the junior musicians who spent last Friday at Pocatello where they attended the Junior Musicians of America southeastern Idaho meeting.

More than 200 pupils from Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome and Piler participated in the program which was presented at the high school auditorium and at the Chief theater in Pocatello. Pupils were all dressed alike.

Conductors were L. Roubidoux and H. L. Fawson. Musical numbers participated in by the Jerome group included Valse Primo, March of the Oboes, As Sun-down, and Junior Musicians' march.

Jerome will Bid For Water Meet

JEROME, April 5 (Special)—Members of the board of directors of the North Side Cattle Company, Ltd., at the regular adjourned meeting held at the canal offices, approved the proposition of inviting the Idaho State Reclamation association to hold its annual meeting next year in Jerome.

Various transfers were considered and some were allowed, both temporary and permanent.

Bids for gasoline, oil and lubrication were considered by the board and allotments were made to the Continental Oil company and to the Glen State Oil company covering these items.

All the members of the board were present.

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In a plea for the lives of her loved ones, a Ruthenian peasant woman implores a Hungarian general at Chust, Carpatho-Ukraine, to spare her sons, scheduled for execution for resisting Hungary's occupation of Ruthenia.

HEYBURN

Honoring the wedding anniversary of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bolin Weaver, Mrs. J. V. V. Weaver entertained last week at Chinese checkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon L. Pullman, Anson, were visitors in Heyburn over the weekend.

Mrs. Clara Holmes has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Cora Knudsen, Idaho Falls, who will visit for some time.

Margaret Wilcox, daughter of Paul Wilcox, was brought home from the Cottage hospital, Burley, Saturday. She underwent an operation last Tuesday.

Mrs. Zella "Stahaker" returned Friday from Boise where she spent a week ago to be present at the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pullman were business visitors in Shoshone and Halley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jensen had as their guest Sunday Mrs. Luc Brown and daughter, Veta Brown, Stars Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fletcher and Mrs. Edith King are visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King.

Richard Harvey who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Josephine Walsh, has returned to Calloway, B. C.

Wife Claims Cruelty, Asks Property Share

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Callie Austin had filed divorce suit in district court today against T. W. Austin, whom she married in July of 1935 at Lenoir, N. C.

The wife asks community share in a \$3,000 Twin Falls residence in Highland View addition and in property estimated at \$50,000 in North Carolina. She also requests temporary alimony of \$100 per month during pendency of the divorce suit.

Buhlborn, Buhlborn and Smith are attorneys for Mrs. Austin.

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SNOW VANISHES IN RESORT AREA

Snow levels at Halley and Ketchum stood at zero this week according to the final report of P. S. Moore supervisor of the Sawtooth national forest.

Disappearance of snow as of Monday, the concluding report shows, leaves a wide variation between April 3 figures this year and those of last season. At the same time in 1938, Ketchum still had 39 inches and Halley 20 inches.

Swift Decline

Snow depth higher up in the Sawtooth showed a swift decline, with two of the Old Baldy reporting stations showing only 12 inches and 30 inches. The same spots last year had 76 and 90 inches.

Spring has also arrived in the Sawtooth valley and the rest of the Salmon river watershed, but no specific snow figures were reported for those areas. A week ago Williams ranch had 22 inches but that mark is probably much lower now.

Fairfield, facing high water because of spring melting, shows no snow listed on the final report, and Soldier ranch station had only three inches Monday.

Fast & Rocky Bar

Featherville and Rocky Bar, on the South Boise river had only 12 inches Monday and Big Snok ranger station three inches.

Final compilation of the cumulative snowfall at Halley since Oct. 1 reveals that the 1938-39 winter season is far below last year and well under the average. The cumulative mark was 72.40 inches; average is 83.98 inches and one year ago the total was 120.75 inches.

Buhl Pastor Takes North Dakota Post

JEROME, April 5 (Special)—The Presbytery of Twin Falls met at the Jerome Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon in special session for the purpose of transferring the Rev. John E. Spencer, Ph. D. D. D. of the Buhl Presbyterian church to the First Presbyterian church of Park River, N. D.

Dr. Spencer has been minister of the Buhl Presbyterian church for the past two years and while a member of the Presbytery, he was chairman of the united promotion committee and chairman of the summer conference. He was moderator of the Presbytery this year. His successor to that office will be elected at the spring meeting to be held at Buhl next Friday, April 14.

The cut means reduction of Idaho's quota from 11,500 workers during March to 10,370 by the end of the week.

Reductions in Idaho and other states will be made on a project basis. New county quotas are being established "to make cuts in the most equitable manner possible," the administrator declared. Supervisory workers also will be included in the project program curtailment, he said.

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Sun. Mon. Tues. "Midnight," Claude Rains-Don Amech.

ROXY
Wed. Thurs. "Pride of the Navy," James Dunn-Rochelle Hudson; "My Son is a Criminal," Alan Dexter.

Fri. Sat. "Acting a Legion," George O'Brien.

Sun. Mon. Tues. "The Lady and the Mob," Fay Ralston, Ida Lupino.

IDAHO
Wed. Thurs. "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly, in technical.

Fri. Sat. "Little Orphan Annie," Ann Gillis-Robert Kent.

Sun. Mon. Tues. "Renegade Trail," William Boyd.

WOMEN WIN PRIZES

Three Twin Falls prize-winners in a scrambled slogan contest were named today by Detweiler Bros., Inc. They are Mrs. Robert D. Werner, first award of automatic featherweight iron, Mrs. C. T. Bracken, second award glass coffee maker; Mrs. Charles Dietzman, third, a pan lifter.

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IDAHO BOYS WIN STOCK LAURELS

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, San Francisco, April 5 (U.P.)—Youthful Idaho stock breeders were among the western exhibitors attaining honor rankings here at the 12th annual Interstate Junior Livestock show.

Gooding county, Idaho, which sent one of the largest 4-H delegations, captured one first, several seconds and a number of thirds. Youth from Murriah, Rexburg, Preston, Sugar City and St. Anthony, all in Idaho, also won honors.

The Closing Cummy Winner:
Aberdeen-Angus steer or heifer between 650-800 pounds, second, Jean Henry.

Aberdeen-Angus steer between 955-1,100 pounds, third, John L. Korner.

Shorthorn steer or heifer between 650-800 pounds, second, James De Board; third, Fred Bliss.

Shorthorn steer between 805-954 pounds, first, Weller Field; second, Wail F. Prather; third, John L. Korner.

Shorthorn steer between 955-1,100 pounds, second, Jean Henry. Other classifications in which Idaho

ho and Utah youths won laurels were these:

PFA, Shorthorn steer or heifer between 650-800 pounds; first, Bobby Carter, Preston, Idaho; second, Robert Nelson, Sugar City, Idaho.

PFA, Aberdeen-Angus steer or heifer between 650-800 pounds, first, Floyd Whiteley, Halfway, Ore.; second, Grant Shidloway, Rexburg, Idaho; third, Reed Tucker, Rexburg, Idaho.

PFA, Hereford steer between 650-800 pounds; first, Barlow Gilbert, Preston, Idaho.

PFA, champion Shorthorn: Keith Anderson, Garland, Utah.

PFA, Shorthorn steer between 955-1,100 pounds, first, Dale De Ruse, Dayton, Wash.; second, Frank Ry-

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37 Imperial Chrysler Sedan	\$750
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35 Graham Sedan, low mileage	\$295
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ROME-BERLIN AXIS AGREES ON MILITARY MEASURES

MYSTERY REPORT CLAIMS ITALIANS MOVING TROOPS

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
ROME, April 5 (Special)—Premier Benito Mussolini and Fuhrer Adolf Hitler in a long distance telephone conversation today, discussed their cooperative policy in the present European situation.

It was asserted that the Fascist and Nazi partners in the Rome-Berlin axis.

1—Fully agreed regarding the effectuation of precautionary military measures which the Italian war ministry already had adopted.

2—Discussed questions involving concerted action in event political developments in Europe made it advisable.

This news came as Italy was reported to be ready to send infantry, artillery and airplanes to Albania as an "axis" move to offset Great Britain's "stay Hitler" drive.

Thirty thousand Italian troops, including units of the crack plumed Bersaglieri, were reported missing at Bari and Brindisi, 45 miles across the strait of Otranto, from Albania.

Morning newspapers ignored the Albanian problem, but like German newspapers, they assumed a stronger anti-British tone.

Reports of an imminent move in Albania came at a moment when well informed quarters were circulating a series of mysterious Italian army, navy and air force moves.

Air Squadrons Leave
It was said Italian air squadrons were leaving airports at night for unknown destinations, that infantry was being sent to the Italian Dodecanese islands off the Turkish coast, that artillery was arriving in the islands, that transport ships were leaving Naples with reinforcements for the garrison of Libya, lying between French Tunisia and Egypt.

Diplomatic quarters seemed to be convinced that considerable troop movements would be involved in any action about Albania.

ELCOCK SELECTED FOR WEED BOARD

Harry Elcock, Twin Falls, had been named today by Gov. C. A. Bottolven as a member of the state noxious weed commission.

The governor informed Mr. Elcock of his appointment Tuesday. The board member is Idaho manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

The noxious weed board, which will meet next week to select a chairman and start its duties, will supervise spending of the \$150,000 voted by the state for noxious weed control. It also will supervise expenditure of other federal and local sums in the weed battle.

Named with Elcock on the board were W. W. Deal, Nampa, former State Game master, and O. A. Snow, merchant at Rigby.

Mother of Pair Granted Divorce

Divorce decrees had been granted today to Mrs. Irene Gee, mother of a son, 3, and a daughter, 2.

Judge J. W. Porter granted the order yesterday in district court against Ella Gee on grounds of cruelty. The husband did not contest. The Gees wed May 20, 1935, at Dubu.

Both are color-blind. They distinguish colors as various shades of gray.

New Archbishop



Bishop Joseph Schrembs, above, for 18 years head of the Cleveland, O., Catholic diocese, has been named an archbishop by Pope Pius XII. Elevation of Bishop Schrembs was first major promotion of an American prelate by the new pope.

ELKS TO INSTALL STAFF THURSDAY

A new official staff will take over direction of the Twin Falls Elks lodge here Thursday night. The staff, headed by Howard Gerish as exalted ruler and with last year's slate moving up one notch behind him, will be installed after the "birthday dinner" in the lodge room Thursday. It was announced today by Carl Glib, outgoing exalted ruler, Frank Mathison, past exalted ruler, will direct the installation. The birthday dinner which will inaugurate the April 8 session will start at 6:30 p. m. All Twin Falls Elks having birthdays in April will be guests of the lodge, as will 20 "old timers" now on the rolls.

KIDNAP CHARGES WILL BE DROPPED

BURLEY, April 5 (Special)—Because the alleged kidnap victim—chief witness for the state—has left Cassia county and the state of Idaho, prosecution of two men on kidnaping charges apparently will be abandoned.

Pay Kossman, 23, Malia, in the court fight whose attorney, according to Prosecutor Adonis H. Nielson, will make prosecution of the case impossible.

Term Delayed
Bound over to face district court are Jack Snider, 35, Burley, and James G. Sloan, 38, city electrical inspector for Twin Falls. Both are free under bond. Trial was scheduled for Monday, but Judge T. Bailey Lee continued the April calendar until April 12. The jurist is sitting on the supreme court bench for a week.

The prosecutor was informed by relatives of Kossman that the youth had left Idaho about two weeks ago. Nielson indicated he will ask Judge Lee for an order permitting him to refrain from filing the kidnap information.

Young Kossman claimed that Snider and Sloan kidnaped him Feb. 18, drove him to a lonely section of the highway and then ordered him out of their car. He asserted they intended to slug him, but he ran off into sagebrush and escaped although he was only partly dressed and the temperature was bitterly cold.

Apparent Motive
Apparent motive behind the kidnaping was report of association between Mrs. Myrtle Sloan and Kossman. The Malia youth had driven Sloan as chauffeur.

Sloan received a divorce in district court last week against Mrs. Sloan. They agreed on a property settlement.

Dr. Newberry announces opening of office in Smith-Rice Bldg. General Medicine and Surgery, Adv.

EASTER is Next SUNDAY

Lilies or Potted Plants are the ideal Easter Gift. Place your order early.

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Springtime Symphony!

"Like the robins who sing in the spring, trala, trala, you can easily get in the swing, trala, trala, just sing out on the grass."

"Here's the best blend to choose—A Call for Calvert's the thing, trala!"



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Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirit—Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirit—Cope, 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

KIDDEES' FRUIT OF THE LOOM

FROCKS

To Sell at

59c

2 for \$1.10

Mothers who know "Fruit of the Loom," mother who appreciate smart styling will jump at the chance to buy these smart dresses at this seasonably low price. We bought all of these lovely little fashions, but our quantity is limited, so don't wait... buy several of them today.

Sizes 1 to 6 6 to 16

Van Engelens

Ready to Wear Hosiery

Smart new Easter colors to harmonize with the new short skirt fashions.

2 pairs for \$1.85

Broadcast Opens Series on Cancer

Emphasizing the nature of cancerous cell growth—and the fact that cancer can be cured if detected early—the first of a weekly series of "Tuesday interview" broadcasts was given last night under auspices of the Twin Falls unit in the Women's Field Army of the American Society for Control of Cancer.

Dr. E. L. Berry, director of the district health unit, mapped the cancer information as "Dr. Strong," radio physician interviewed by "Bob Graham," newspaper reporter. Role of

Graham was taken by J. J. Mullen, Idaho Evening Times.

Three more similar broadcasts, each scheduled over KTFI at 8:45 p. m. on Tuesday during April, will be conducted in the series. Mrs. J. H. Barnes is radio chairman of the Women's Field Army unit and is in charge of the presentations.

Friday afternoon broadcasts, of different nature but stressing cancer data, are also underway.

Have your last year's Spring Coat sanitized and altered or repaired by experts and save buying new ones. Phone 850, Parisian Laundry, Adv.

Filer Rebekahs Entertain IOOF

FILED, April 5 (Special)—The Rebekahs entertained the members of the Odd Fellows lodge and their escorts and wives, at a pot-luck dinner and card party last week. Mrs. J. W. Creed was toastmaster. W. M. Nuzman led the group in singing with Miss Lois Creed accompanying him on her piano accompaniment.

There were 16 tables of pinocle at play with the prizes being awarded to Miss Lois Creed, Mrs. Merle Allison, Cecil Macaw and Willard Brennan. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Albert Lancaster.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of Mrs. S. B. Eikes, Mrs. Albert Lancaster, Mrs. Clinton McKinley and Mrs. Olga Malone.

America's first horse breeding society was formed in Louisville, Ky., in 1891.

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Special Models for "Hard-to-Fits"!

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Double breasted styles, in firm, hard finish fabrics. Dark tones.

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Boy's special group. Values to 98c. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Spring shades of tan, gray, green. Light tones. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Men who care, insist on Dunlap quality. Dunlap styling. Style's smartest hats, in a wide range of patterns, colors.

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National Committees Shift Range to Fire on Administration

ANT-NEW DEAL PROBERS RETAIN U. S. SPOTLIGHT

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP)—Congressional investigators are changing their range and targets today to bring the administration under fire. At the outset of the New Deal the shot and shell was concentrated elsewhere.

The more or less anti-New Deal trend of investigations tends to bolster the conservative Democratic cause. It may develop facts or create popular impressions which next year would aid conservative feeling in party control from New Dealers.

Some of the outstanding inquiries undertaken by New Dealers have not matured or the job completed, are through. The La Follette investigation of civil liberties is expected to make a final report soon.

Committee inactive.

Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind., chairman of the special lobby investigation, was making New Deal headlines, something more than a year ago. His committee still is on the books, but inactive.

The investigating trend seems now to be in a somewhat different direction.

Chairman Martin Dies of the house investigation of un-American activities created the most excitement with his salvoes at the Roosevelt administration. Dies protested that, in some phases, the Dies investigation, itself, was un-American. The house voted Dies \$10,000 to continue the inquiry until Jan. 1, 1940. It acknowledged New Deal opposition to continuance only to the extent of adding a staunch New Dealer—Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis, D., Calif., to the committee.

Impachment Falls

An effort in the house to impeach Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins fell today. The joint congressional investigation of the Tennessee valley authority, an institution which is fundamental to the New Deal, received a setback.

The administration probably will not escape unhurt from the investigation of works progress administration activities under a house appropriations subcommittee.

Chairman Edward T. Taylor, C. of the subcommittee, said the inquiry is uniformly friendly to the New Deal. But Rep. C. A. Woodrum, D., Ohio, who believes WPA is extravagant, probably will be the dominant figure. That the inquiry will develop adversely critical material is inevitable.

Investigation of the national labor relations board, might jar the administration, especially if anti-New Deal Democrats conducted the inquiry to be a battle royal before any such inquiry. House leaders say "no."

Rep. Eugene Cox, D., Ore., a potent member of the house rules committee, says "Yes, there will be an investigation of the labor act."

The showdown will test New Deal strength again.

COAL'S SOURCE OF POTENT DRUG

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Science's latest triumph in the fight against pneumonia is taken from the depths of the earth. It is a drug called sulfapyridine—a by-product of coal once considered almost worthless.

Sulfapyridine has proved effective in the treatment of all types of pneumonia. Of 78 victims of the disease administered the drug in level hospitals, 72 recovered. Of the three who failed to recover, two had been ill six or seven days without treatment.

Sulfapyridine seems to stop the pneumonia germs from multiplying. It enters the blood stream, kills the white corpuscles of the blood more in and destroy the remaining huge bacteria. In the early form, the sharply within 24 hours. Formerly the crisis was not reached for from four to eight days.

Once Used as Paint Remover

For two decades, the only use sulfapyridine was found for was as a paint remover. It was only recently that English research experts discovered it could be used successfully in combating one of the most deadly afflictions of mankind. Its remarkable success has encouraged some medical men in the belief that the age-old scourge at last has met its match.

This new drug, once considered a waste by-product in the making of acetone, is manufactured at the Neville Island plant of the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Co. It is estimated that 3,000 gallons can be produced here annually.

In Vapor Form First

The first step in the manufacture of sulfapyridine is to draw it off in vapor form as coal is heated to a temperature of 1,875 degrees in making coke. In its crude form, the drug is a crude oil which, when refined, emerges as a colorless, pungent, crystalline solid.

The anti-pneumonia weapon is then placed in 50-gallon drums and sent to New York, where chemists transform it into small white tablets, ready to be taken by victims of the dread disease. Composed of carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen, the new drug is highly inflammable and must be used in its manufacture.

Approved for sale by federal food and drug authorities, sulfapyridine has been distributed to the nation's druggists. It can be purchased only on prescription, however, and must be administered under a physician's guidance.

ROAD KICK NEEDED DURING VIALA, CALIF.—Highway 90 here had a thorough cleaning. A truck loaded with soap suds was used to wash the road. The contents were spilled and then a light rain set in.

President and Scientist



On his way to the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt stopped at a "bunker" (Max Institute, Negro school, where he was greeted, as shown above, by Dr. George Washington Carver, famous scientist and faculty member. Addressing the student body, the President declared that he was "proud and consistent" about the New Deal.

Stimson Asks Use of Economic Resources to Halt Aggression

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP)—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state in President Hoover's cabinet, today urged the United States to use its economic resources to halt aggression of dictatorial nations.

Asserting the United States is facing a critical situation in which three totalitarian nations have torn up all economic and political ties, Stimson said "Caucasian civilization is threatened by the gravest danger with which it has been confronted for four centuries."

He advocated giving the President greater powers in efforts to maintain neutrality and at the same time to place American resources in opposition to the advance of dictatorialism.

Opens Hearings

Stimson opened hearings on proposed revision of neutrality laws before the senate foreign relations committee. The hearings are expected to develop an exhaustive review of the role of this country in the increasingly turbulent international situation.

"I agree with the President that there are methods which are more effective than war but stronger and more effective than mere words," Stimson testified.

"This country is said to supply about one-third of the known raw materials of the world and to account for more than one-third of the known economic and industrial life of the globe."

For the past two years we have been busy using these materials resources in very large part to stimulate the activities and aggressions of our potential enemies," Stimson asserted that the present neutrality law, which when invoked applies to both sides in war, "is a relic of the past."

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FISH AND GAME HEADS AT MEET

BOISE, April 5 (UP)—The state fish and game commission met today to lay down broad fundamental policies for administration to be carried out by Director A. B. Hatch.

The board said that its principle topic today was the creation of a civil service system for the department but would give no indication of whether civil service examinations would be given to district wardens.

"You will have to wait until the board session is ended," said Hatch. "We will have many important decisions to announce, but not until the meeting is completed, probably tonight."

Meanwhile, the governor's office announced that Stanley Easton of Kellogg had resigned as representative from district one on the fish and game commission. He will be replaced by Mike Bottinelli of Kellogg, a member of the state athletic commission, which post he has resigned to take the game commission position.

MICHIGAN READY FOR SMELT RUN

ESCANABA, Mich. (UP)—Hundreds of northern Michigan residents are preparing for annual smelt runs that usually herald in the district the beginning of spring.

At Escanaba, Boye City, Brashear and East Jordan, elaborate festivals are being planned for the peak of the smelt run, expected to begin this month. And along dozens of other Michigan streams sportsmen are waiting for signs of the silver fish that fill the waters in their annual homeward journey.

At Escanaba, whose fifth annual festival is expected to attract thousands of persons from throughout the middle west, officials said the run would begin early in April and reach its peak during the celebration, April 12-15. They hoped for a take equal to last year's, when more than a thousand tons were dipped from a dozen nearby streams.

The runs may come earlier in lower Michigan areas.

Most of the major festivals will be held by queens, among them the blond Virginia Lindsay at Boye City and dark-haired Barbara Banks at Escanaba, East Jordan, however, will have a king of Smelt to preside during parades, street events, and a stag banquet.

Escanaba's celebration will be preceded with a smelt and all-Michigan food products dinner in Washington April 6 for congressmen and federal officials.

The fresh water smelt common to Michigan apparently were planted in a small lake near the town of Escanaba in the early 1900s. They multiplied rapidly. The runs throughout the northern districts are expected to begin this year.

Dippers usually go to the streams at night, and in places where the water is too deep for wading they stand on shore or walk on plank built over the water. Boye City officials planned to install a screen in the river after this year to hold the fish after they have spawned. A daylight dip will be held.

Some specimens Very Old

A few of the dolls are old and valuable. One is labeled an "Italian Lady of Quality." Her clothes, embroidered with gold, were woven from a painting by Planchino, 18th century artist. She wears a giraffe and a necklace of rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

An old pair is Amanda Bolton and her son, Ezra. Their entire clothing consists of 10 pounds of metal, ivory and bone buttons—all colors, sizes and shapes.

The collection shows the progress of doll-making since time began. The dolls represent many national and international personalities who were famous years ago. Among them are Queen Wilhelmina, Lillian Russell, Jenny Lind and Lillian Gish.

Stained Glass Featured

One display features a stained glass window which was brought here from Rome. It is the background of a complete room in every detail, including the pipes with its robes and heavy gold cross.

A few of the dolls date back to the early part of the 19th century. A collection of old American dolls are shown in their original clothing.

Autograph display is an African scene with a stained wooden Ubangi and a device looking African drums. Held at the table in Africa, Mrs. Hutchinson said. Other displays are a covered wagon scene, Balinese dancers and a display of dolls of all nations.

Ruthenian Peasants Pay Price of Resistance



Dramatic proof of what Adolf Hitler's sudden map-changes cost is supplied by this newly-arrived photo of Ruthenian peasants and left on the ground near Chost, capital of Ruthenia, after they had resisted invasion by Hungarian troops. Hungary's seizure of Ruthenia followed closely on the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the absorption of Bohemia and Moravia into Germany.

OFFICIALS LAUD FLIERS IN CRASH

EAST BRANTREE, Mass. April 5 (UP)—Naval investigators said today the four fliers killed when their scout bombing planes collided probably sacrificed their lives to keep from endangering a crowd below.

"Both pilots and mechanics stood by their ships in the finest naval tradition," Lieut. Comdr. Michael Kennedy said.

There was a crowd of 10,000 at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company's plant watching the launching of a new aircraft carrier when the two planes, members of a six-ship patrol, "reserve formation," locked wings and plummeted down. The accident was at 3,000 feet, Kennedy said all four fliers could have saved themselves in parachutes had they not stayed to see the planes from the crowd. The two mechanics jumped, but not until they were about 300 feet from the ground and their parachutes did not open. The pilots died in flames when both planes struck houses and exploded.

RICH NUGGET

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (UP)—When William Wolf of the Rescue section "goes to town" it is because he has some special reason. The occasion of his last visit was to exhibit a gold nugget weighing 40½ ounces which he had taken out of a quartz formation on his property. Although the nugget still contained portions of quartz, experts valued the gold content at \$1,000 to \$1,100.

Funeral Arranged

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Here is one person who knows what her funeral will be like. A Pittsfield woman has selected her casket, engaged the clergyman, settled with the undertaker, and is now making the dress she wishes to wear at her funeral.

Acton, a section of London which once contained more than 300 laundries, now has 270 factories engaged in other businesses. Acton once was called the "laundry of London."

FAIRVIEW

The Fairview Grange is to meet this Friday evening with the Girl Reserves presenting the program. At the next meeting, April 21, the Mountain Rock Grange will host Fairview and present the traveling carnival.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Bradley of Holbrook were dinner guests Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higbie.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Tachman and daughter of Bliss were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson.

Ray Wood and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Sudweeks, are to leave Friday to attend the annual L.D.S. conference at Salt Lake City.

Seward King is back on his dual riding job, making his home at the Harvey King place.

Norman Jacobs came home Sunday to spend the 10 day spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jacobs. He will return to Moscow again on Sunday.

The Fairview Kindergarten was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Peterson with a very good attendance who responded to roll call with "How I Keep My Child Happy at Home." Guests were Mrs. Chester Noh, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. William Gibb, and Mrs. L. C. Van Orman of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Fred Hahn and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder were welcomed as new members.

An interesting program on home management was directed by Mrs. Earl Hahn. After daily refreshments the club adjourned to meet next at the home of Mrs. J. A. Clark for the annual ball and root exchange.

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LEBRUN RETAINED AS FRENCH HEAD

PARIS, April 5 (UP)—President Albert Lebrun was re-elected today in a gesture of national unity against threatening conditions in Europe.

The election was on the first ballot with Lebrun receiving 506 of approximately 810 votes cast.

Lebrun was elected for a second seven-year term as 15th president of the third republic by the senate and chamber of deputies, meeting as a national assembly at historic Versailles palace.

Most of the parties united behind the president, who was presumed to succeed himself despite his desire to retire. Only one candidate officially opposed him—Justin Godart, of the left group of the senate, which includes the Democratic and radical Socialist factions.

There was but one precedent for a two-term president, Jules Grevy served from 1879 to 1887.

Assessment gathered early at the re-elected Bourbon palace of Versailles, 10 miles outside Paris, for the traditional luncheon which precedes a national assembly. American Ambassador William C. Bullitt was a guest at the principal luncheon, with Premier Edouard Daladier, other political leaders, diplomats, stage and movie stars, academicians and socially prominent people.

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Good Buys In Used Machinery

5—Bean Planters—New model Superior, hoe type.

2—McG. runner type, 2 Moline.

1—McG. double disc.

1—Extra good 6-ft. double disc.

1—8-ft. John Deere single disc.

2—16-in. Oliver 2-way plows. Several other 2-way plows.

2—Row Champion tractor and spud plow. Never been used—\$85.

Rubber tired sheep wagon. Specially built. 7x14—\$125.00.

2-wheel trailer house, 7x12.

3—Row Valley Mound corrugator, extra good.

3—Row arched axle Knappe corrugator.

Several steel corrugators. Several oil bath mowing machines.

Extra good 10-ft. Case hay rake and 12-ft. Mc-De. hay rake.

14-hole Van Brunt grain drill with seeder attachment.

12-hole Superior grain drill.

6—Mc-De. hull cultivator.

Iron Age picker spud planter and 1—Mc-De. planter.

Fordson tractor with special Oliver 2-way plow attached—\$125.00.

Another good Fordson at \$75 and one at \$50.

Also Fordson parts.

1 Steel ditcher.

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TRIBUTE PAID TO DEAD KING GHAZI

BAGHDAD, Iraq, April 5 (UP)—The body of King Ghaazi, who was killed in an automobile accident yesterday, was placed with elaborate ceremony today beside that of his father, Faisal I, in the royal mausoleum.

A royal court composed of dignitaries from the military, officials, diplomatic and social life, gathered behind the coffin in the funeral procession.

A hundred thousand mourners lined the streets yesterday afternoon past the king's coffin in a display that mirrored the feeling throughout the country for the young sportsman-king.

This feeling broke into violence shortly before noon yesterday when a mob at Mosul, Iraq, known for its turbulent nationalities, fired the British consulate and murdered Consul George E. Monck-Mason. The demonstrators had heard that Ghaazi was assassinated by Britons.

Troops apparently had restored order at Mosul after four hours of martial law. Four men allegedly responsible for the slaying of Monck-Mason were arrested. The government had been asked to take to the British charge d'affaires.

King Faisal II, aged four, son of the dead king, now reigns under the regency of his uncle, Amir Abdul Fikr. The council of ministers proclaimed the uncle regent "in accordance with the law known as the law of the king, Ghaazi as testified by a statement from the queen to the council."

APPLICANTS MUST FILE IN WRITING

BOISE, April 5 (UP)—Lieut. Gov. Donald S. Whitehead said today his office would be closed to those seeking work and all further applications must be made in writing.

Whitehead said that all minor state governmental posts were filled and that any further changes in personnel would be made by department heads.

The lieutenant-governor said he and his staff "are glad to have the state at this date are closed," he said. "We will be glad, however, to continue receiving written applications, but we would like the applicants to understand there is no possibility of immediate employment."

HOUSE OF DOGS RECREATES PAST

ST. CLOUD, Fla. (UP)—The international doll house show, which has been called it once—boasts one of the largest and most varied collections of doll houses in the country.

Mrs. Jack Baughman is mother to the dolls, which she has gathered from all over the world and exhibits in her doll house.

Some specimens Very Old

A few of the dolls are old and valuable. One is labeled an "Italian Lady of Quality." Her clothes, embroidered with gold, were woven from a painting by Planchino, 18th century artist. She wears a giraffe and a necklace of rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

An old pair is Amanda Bolton and her son, Ezra. Their entire clothing consists of 10 pounds of metal, ivory and bone buttons—all colors, sizes and shapes.

The collection shows the progress of doll-making since time began. The dolls represent many national and international personalities who were famous years ago. Among them are Queen Wilhelmina, Lillian Russell, Jenny Lind and Lillian Gish.

Stained Glass Featured

One display features a stained glass window which was brought here from Rome. It is the background of a complete room in every detail, including the pipes with its robes and heavy gold cross.

A few of the dolls date back to the early part of the 19th century. A collection of old American dolls are shown in their original clothing.

Autograph display is an African scene with a stained wooden Ubangi and a device looking African drums. Held at the table in Africa, Mrs. Hutchinson said. Other displays are a covered wagon scene, Balinese dancers and a display of dolls of all nations.

PEG LEG

CHICOVILLE, Calif. (UP)—Butte county's board of supervisors today said it had bought an artificial leg for Norrington Mason so he could rehabilitate himself and earn his living. It also paid grocery bills for him. Recently, Mason died leaving an estate of \$4,000. The board has brought suit for \$100, the price of the leg.

BOY CATCHES PINKIE THIEF

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Seventeen-year-old Robert Rothberger, son of a police agent, following in his father's footsteps, outwitted and captured a pure-bred, received a \$50 reward offered by a newspaper.

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BIDS AWAITED FOR TRACK AND FIELD MEETS

Senators Hope to Move into 1st Division with Ace Hurling Staff

Places Not Yet Set for South Idaho Affairs

Just in Case

Sub-district and district high school track and field meets for south central Idaho have not yet been set for this year, according to Coach R. V. Jones of the local squad. They will definitely not be held in Twin Falls.

Last year the district meet was staged at Burley and the sub-district at this area but due to conditions at the track, neither could possibly be staged here. The whole local athletic plant at Lincoln Hall is undergoing extensive renovation and the track is definitely out of order for this season.

Bids Expected

Consequently, surrounding cities are expected to put in bids for the event. It probably will be designated either in the town of Pocatello or in the town of Idaho Falls. The various district contests are expected to start the early part of May.

The state meet is scheduled for May 20, but a questionnaire sent out by the state board of control asks members if they would be favorable to setting the date ahead to May 13 to allow Pocatello to stage a relay carnival. Coach Jones answered in the affirmative. If the state meet is held May 13, then the district meet will be a week earlier and the sub-district a week before that.

Meanwhile, Coach Jones goes ahead with spring work despite the handicap at the local field. The veteran Bruin member announced today plans for the annual inter-school meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The local youngsters have been working out for two weeks and the outlook is "good," according to Jones.

Most of Training Camp Pictures Taken in Hospitals, Mac Discloses

By HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 5 (UP)—If you don't want your boy to be a baseball player, the chances are that by the time he has played a year or two in the majors he will have been developed so many bizarre ailments that he wouldn't be called to the colors until the invading enemy was tramping down the cherry trees in Washington and making coffee long distance calls on the White House telephone.

If you don't believe me, just give yourself the sports page test by reading of the wholesale misery now being suffered in the baseball training camps. Things have been so bad this spring that a fellow who knows whether to read the newspapers or the American Medical Journal for the latest news of his diagnosis here.

Half the photographs sent out from Florida and California and Texas have had hospital room backgrounds, and players' fever charts are as well known as batting averages. Cracked knuckles, twisted muscles, vibrating vertebrae, textured toes and every other ailment have come in for mention. If something isn't done about it soon the John Hopkins staff will have to throw out the first half of the season, and Dr. Dutton will be named chief commissioner.

Just think of the headlines: "Batter out of Control," "Pitcher and Hubbell, Dead, Rowe and Munko, to Mention a Few, This is Now our hundredth year of baseball," and considering the fragility of its players it is surprising it has lasted so long. Certainly it would be with the another hundred years unless steps are taken to reinforce the steps of the players.

Dell's, Lumber Pinmen Score Bowling Wins

Della Clark store bowlers last night knocked off the champion title crew in a commercial league by a 2-1 count and moved up into a tie for second place in the standings with National Lumber.

The winners were led by Rolly Jones who had a high 508 for three games and top single of 149.

In the City League, Twin Falls Lumber edged Ray's Texaco, 2-1 as Callis rolled a 568 three-game series and a high average of 205.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
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2 Battle for Giant Outfield Berth

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 5 (UP)—The New York Giants' outfielding job probably will not be decided until the club is installed in the polo grounds, Frank Demaree, who came from the Cubs in a deal for Hank Loeber, was the early choice, but Bob Evers is giving him a battle. Ed Ott and Joe Mauer seem to have the flanking outfield spots sewed up.

Raw Winds Hamper Cowboys in Training

SPOKANE, Wash., April 5 (Special)—A raw wind, sweeping in from the northwest, today hindered the Twin Falls Cowboys in their spring training, but Manager Eddie Leishman put about 40 youngsters through their paces.

Most of the time is still being spent on fundamentals and general muscle stretching, but batting practice tops off the day's events.

Early appearances point to a long-distance hitting crew for the Cowboys. In initial turns at the bat, Bill DeCarlo, hard-hitting catcher from Seattle, boomed balls off the 350-foot outfield barrier and Corey Carlson, Dick Hiler and Steve Bogdanoff each connected for long drives.

With the little work yet done, Manager Leishman refused to say just how well he expected his club to fare in the new Class C circuit.

"It's a little early for team predictions, or the kind of a club we'll put on the field," Eddie declared. "Of course, it will take a bit of experimenting, but with the wealth of material, I believe that the contingent can be made into a permanent contender."

The Cowboy team will not be without its color this year. Two of the stars who are expected to stick with the club are Bill DeCarlo and Glen Burke, both excellent harmonica players, while Gordon Leib is an accomplished vocalist.

Most of the men trying out for the club are around the six-foot mark and all the non-contract players are under 22 years of age.

PORTQUIBS

By HAL WOOD

We have talked with several ball players from amateur teams of the 1938 season and the general consensus of opinion appears to be that there will be very little play during the 1939 year—in all probability the old 801 league will be abandoned.

Reason given is that the new Pioneer professional league will take all the play away from the other type of play—Sunday baseball.

A greater misologist in the sporting field will never be made than to have south central Idaho baseball teams abandon their plans for play during the coming season.

First of all, the Twin Falls Cowboys will play in Twin Falls only 10 Sundays during the entire season—10 out of a possible 24 during the baseball season. And the Cowboys will be in south central Idaho a total of only 82 days out of a 140-day playing season for this area.

Second, youngsters who want to learn to play ball can best do so by getting a start on amateur teams—that's where every player in the major league got his start.

We have a fine chance to put out some of the best amateur talent this section has seen in a decade this season, and the new professional league should be no detriment to the formation of another league.

Ball parks are better in most of the surrounding cities than they have been for years and it looks to us as though a sound amateur league could be formed. The Yellow Jackets of Boise, the Blackfoot and Pocatello, have been disbanded.

But, believe an amateur pool of Kimberly, Burley, Eden, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone, Buhl and possibly Rupert or some other town of the area would really attract some crowds and develop some fine players.

Besides the home boys, the area six or eight youngsters who will have to be dropped from the squad by May 22 who should prove welcome additions to any amateur team—just for the price of a chance to hold down a job and play baseball on Sundays.

Yes, we propose an amateur baseball league. Are you with us?

Maybe you've heard this one—and if you have, stop trading right now—but we'll give it to you again, inasmuch as we're on the subject of baseball. It's a story, old in years, that never seems to age.

We give it to you as told by Harry Grayson, ASA sports editor.

"Branch Rickey was stressing the importance of abstinence to youngsters assembled at a St. Louis Cardinal farm school some years back.

"The oratorical director of the far-flung Red Bird chain filled out glass with water and another with gin. He dropped a worm into each glass. The worm in the water wiggled feebly. The other sank to the bottom.

"Now, young men, what do you get out of that? Professor Rickey asked abruptly.

"Well, Mr. Rickey," spoke up a youngster named Perry Martin, "all I get out of it is that if you drink, you won't have your worm."

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Hurling Stars for Senators



JOE KRKAUKAS

Taylor Quits Coaching Job at Burley School

BURLEY, April 5 (Special)—Paul (Pete) Taylor, one of the most popular coaches in the state of Idaho, today had tendered his resignation as head of the athletic department of Burley high school.

Head coach at the school for the past two years, Taylor today had no definite plans for the future—at least not for publication. Friends stated that he may enter the field of political science, his major at the University of Idaho.

Pete's father is J. V. Taylor, attorney-general for the state of Idaho.

Better than Rowe

"I broke in Schoolboy Rowe and I wouldn't trade Schoolboy for two Rows," Harris said. "The kid is a real find. He's got everything. He's got a fast ball that sticks. Ortiz has a fast ball that sticks. Joe Cambrá dug him up on a sugar plantation in Cuba. We rechristened him. He's from Venezuela. And he knows how to pitch."

Washington's pitching appears improved even if these three phenomena fail out. Southern Joe Krukaukas is a potential 20-game winner. Rene Montague and Ken Chase give the Senators the approach. Left-handers. The right-handers are Lefty Leonard, Harry Kelley, Pete Appleton, Jimmy DeShong and Joe Haynes, another speedball.

435-Pound Bear Defeats Man In Mat Contest

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 (UP)—Thru Ruff, who is built somewhat along the lines of a grizzly himself, was a definite favorite in a wrestling match between Ruff and a 435-pound bear from Nebraska. Money Boy, although muzzled and attached to a rope in case he got too rough, had little difficulty in mauling Ruff's shoulders to the mat in five minutes last night.

High Scoring Continues in Bowling Congress

CLEVELAND, April 5 (UP)—Pre-tournament predictions that the general scoring would be the highest in American Bowling Congress history, were being realized today.

Following the 300 score by Bill McGeorge, of Kent, O., the 299 by Henry Fletcher, of Houston, Tex., and the all-time doubles high game, 527, scored by Carmen Dragostea of Pullin, Pa., another strike bombardment was launched yesterday.

Olto Jensen and Horace Pibock, of Terre Haute, Ind., transferred for 20 years, rolled 1,304, the second highest doubles score in the history of the congress.

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"If those clubs who are talking so much about knocking off the Yanks don't watch out," said Harris, "one of them is liable to land right in second division because we are figuring on moving up."

The Senators finished fifth last year, 7 1/2 games behind the 4th place Yankees and 8 1/2 games ahead of the 6th place White Sox. Only the Red Sox outdid the Senators, who outbatted the Yanks by 10 percent.

Krukaukas, a youngster who was returned from the minor leagues in mid-year of 1938, came through to be one of the aces on the Senators' team. He got the opening day assignment for Clark Griffith's club.

"Well, we've got some hard ball pitchers for a change in our staff," Harris said. "Those soft ball pitchers who had trouble getting the ball up in the plate," Harris said.

The three pitchers Harris raves about the most aren't even on the rosters—Robert Ortiz, Walter Masterson and Alex Alexander (his real last name is Carraquel but they renamed him). They are the mystery men of the grandstand circuit. None of them ever played in organized baseball and only Masterson has ever seen a big league ball game.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

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NO 'BLUE CARD' TO AD SALESMAN

The Chamber of Commerce has not thus far issued a "blue card" to an itinerant salesman selling advertisements for a Pioneer league baseball schedule, and the Twin Falls Cowboy club has not sanctioned issuance of the schedule cards, officials of the C. C. and the baseball organization announced last night.

The baseball club disavows projects of this type "because of the burden they place on merchants asked to purchase the ads," Manager Hugh Hays said.

Chamber officers reported that the salesman for the baseball schedule has applied for the "blue card" but the request has not yet been acted on by the blue card committee.

Merchants in other south central communities will also be asked to purchase advertisements on the schedule card, it was understood. Manager Hays pointed out that printed copies of the entire Pioneer league schedule, furnished by the Idaho Evening Times and Twin Falls News, may be had free of charge by baseball fans.

TENTATIVE BEET QUOTAS ARE SET

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has announced tentative apportionment of 1939 sugar beet marketing quotas totaling 1,569,719 short tons, raw value, among processors.

The proposed quotas under provisions of the sugar control act were drafted on the basis of testimony at a hearing Feb. 21 in Chicago. Processors were given 10 days to file objections.

Agriculture adjustment administration officials said that any dissatisfied processors may obtain a new hearing. Otherwise Wallace will have authority to put the quotas into effect.

The largest quota, 452,328 short tons, was given the Great Western Sugar Co., with mills in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Montana. Other quotas in short tons, raw value, included:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., California, Utah, Idaho and Montana, 116,455; Franklin County Sugar Co., Idaho, 14,154; Gunnison Sugar Co., Utah, 9,723; Holly Sugar Corp., California, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, 218,885; Layton Sugar Co., Utah, 10,716 and Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Utah, Washington, Idaho and Montana, 182,255.

"ENTIRELY INADEQUATE"

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (UP)—Branding their announced sugar quotas for 1939 as "entirely inadequate" and as "in error," officials of two of the largest sugar processing concerns in the intermountain region today said they would file objections with the agriculture adjustment administration.

Representatives of the companies, Utah-Idaho sugar and Amalgamated sugar, said that under the marketing quota part of the 1938 beet sugar crop would have to be held until 1940 and the entire production of this year would have to be held over.

Filing of objections will, under the control act, force the AAA to hold new hearings.

JEROME

Ladies of the Jerome Country club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Spence, with Mrs. Charles Wetheroth and Mrs. Al Robinson as assistant hostesses. A desert luncheon was served at 1:30 and later an election of officers was held. New officers are Mr. H. M. Main, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Ellis and Mrs. R. L. Thorne. Contract was played during the afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Wallace Jepson and Mrs. Floyd Reddick.

NEW FISH-HUNT

LICENSES READY

Idaho hunting and fishing licenses for last year are now out and the supply of new 1939 permits is in hands of vendors throughout south Idaho. Grover C. Davis, district deputy game warden, announced here this afternoon.

Davis warned fishermen that the old licenses expired last Friday, March 31.

The new permits must be purchased and carried by anyone fishing or carrying a gun. The district deputy emphasized that enforcement of the provision calling for a license when carrying a gun has been decreed by the state game department.

The permits are \$2 for Idaho residents.

Snake river is now the only fishing stream open for trout catching. Davis pointed out, although permits may be fished in Salmon dam or Shoshone lake. Regular fishing season opens May 20. Menomel day.

Mrs. Katherine Whitman has left for Moscow where she will visit with her parents for a few weeks.

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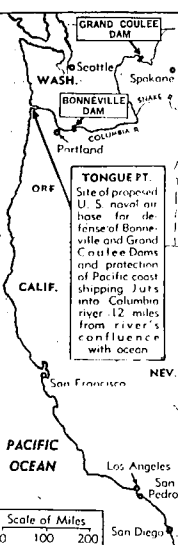
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U. S. Defense



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In HOLLYWOOD Today

By United Press

Dorothy Lamour, film actress, who will leave New York tonight for Hollywood, has been assigned detectives to guard her after receiving a threatening letter demanding \$250 in small bills.

A broken oath caused Ignace Paderewski to delay a projected visit to his Paso Robles ranch. He will make a concert appearance in San Francisco Sunday.

The Hard Rock Land company, with motion picture stars Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Andy Devine and Phil Harris among its directors, has filed articles of incorporation. The firm is authorized to deal in real estate, mining and oil properties.

Stan Laurel's blond Russian wife, Lilian, is sought on a bench warrant issued in justice court yesterday when she failed to appear on a drunk charge. The \$250 put up by her comedian husband was forfeited, and the judge reset bond at \$500.

After 3,000 actors had been tested, Columbia studio signed William Holden, 21, as unknown in films, as star of the picture version of the stage hit "Golden Boy."

Mrs. Wallace Berry was back here, apparently having decided against filing a divorce suit against her actor husband in Reno. There was no hint of a reconciliation.

Kitty Kelley, film actress and former Ziegfeld girl of Broadway, suffered a sprained back in a fall.

The members of the Aukwicks Camp Fire group met last week at the home of Evelyn Miller, with assistant hostesses Leah Fay Dacey, Edith Davis and Anna Lou Givens. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served at the close of the session. The new group met on Monday evening of the following week at a dinner at 7 o'clock. A letter was read which was received from the Bull City Institute. The group will be guests on April 22 when the district meeting will be held. About 15 were present and later cards were in play with prizes given to Mrs. John D. Nims, Mrs. P. H. Beveridge, Mrs. Ernest Nims, and Mrs. Ralph Shawver. Hundreds were used in carrying out the spring theme.

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